

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper

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No. 3



Shown above eyeing the dolls at the WUSC Treasure Van Sale in the gym last week is Allan "Butsie" O'Brien, Gym 9. Looking at the other dolls, the ones from many countries, are Elizabeth Sprinter, Arts 1, Pat Barrett and Jean Turner, both Arts 4. "Butsie" enjoyed the sale; so did the dolls (?).

WUSC Sale Profits Not As High as Last Year

The sale of Indian and Greek Handcrafts in the gym last week netted the Dalhousie Committee of World University Service of Canada a profit of about \$650.00. Joan Nickerson, publicity representative of WUSC, released the approximate figures to the Gazette over the weekend. The amount that Dal receives is twenty-five per cent of the gross income from the sale, about \$2800.00, less expenses. Last year's total income was over \$3300.00.

"Arsenic" to Cast Tonight

The executive of the Glee and Dramatic Society has announced that tryouts for the Glee Club's only major dramatic presentation of the year, 'Arsenic and Old Lace' will be held tonight in the West Common Room of the Men's Residence at 7:00. Everyone interested in a part in the first student directed major production at Dal in several years is asked to attend.

'Arsenic and Old Lace', written by Joseph Kesselring, had its first performance in the Fulton Theatre in New York on January 10, 1941. It ran for one 1,444 performances, giving it the ninth ranking position for long runs on Broadway, behind such famous productions as 'Life with Father', 'Oklahoma', and 'Born Yesterday'.

The benign melodrama starred Josephine Hull and Jean Adair in the roles of the elderly aunts with poisonous tendencies. Boris Karloff impersonated himself as the brother Johnathan on both stage and screen. There are three women's parts in the play, eleven men's roles. Dal's production will be on stage in the gym on January 20, 21, and 22, when campus females will be able to see what happens when they try burying lonesome men in the cellar.

Lawyers' Ball Big Fall Do

The first formal dance of the year was the annual Law Ball, held last Friday night at the Lord Nelson Hotel. The lawyers, who say they lead everything on the campus, got off to a good start with their contribution to Dal's "gay social whirl".

Don Warner provided the music for dancing, and as usual kept the crowd well entertained. His orchestra this year is bigger and better than ever. Patrons and chaperones for dance were The Honourable Allister Fraser, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, and Mrs. Fraser, Dr. A. E. Kerr, President of the University and Mrs. Kerr and Dr. Horace E. Read, Dean of the Faculty of Law and Mrs. Read.

Members of the committee responsible for the success of the dance were Fran Smith, Sally Roper, Dave Fraser, Jim Chalker and John Crosbie. The next social event sponsored by the lawyers will be the Poor Man's Law Ball, generally referred to on campus as "The Brawl", during the spring term.

The sale, officially known as the Treasure Van of India, was opened last Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Alexander E. Kerr, university president. Rev. H. L. Puxley, president of King's College, assisted Dr. Kerr. Sales were slow on Wednesday, but picked up considerably on Thursday when sales amounted to nearly \$1200.00.

The director of the van, Mrs. Ethel Mulvaney, organized the exhibits both here and at St. Mary's University, where a second sale was held. She plans to return to India this winter to acquire more goods for future sales. Her assistant, Miss Anne Wade, a Nova Scotian, will conduct the sale through several of the other universities of the Maritime provinces with Mount Allison the next stop. "Mrs. M." has left for Bishop's College in Toronto, where the sale will start its tour through Ontario and Western Canada. Dalhousie conducted the third Canadian sale this year, with the only earlier ones being the official opening at Carleton and a Prince Edward Island exhibition at Prince of Wales and St. Dunstan's.

An addition to the Van this year were several handcrafts from Greece, which sold very well at Dalhousie. They were pottery, metal bracelets and earrings, cigarette lighters, and silk handkerchiefs. Best sellers from India were the bangles, silk scarves and silver filigree work. Also on exhibit were watercolour paintings from India which attracted a good deal of attention. The featured table in the Dal gym carried an attractive display of dolls from the royal houses of several European nations, India, Japan, Ethiopia, Canada, Israel, Korea, Australia and Pakistan.

Members of the Dal WUSC Committee who were in charge of the Treasure Van were John Brown, the committee chairman, and Joan Nickerson, Patty Barrett, Patty MacLeod, Alex Campbell, Don Young, Belinda Brannen, Janet Conrad and Jean Ross. Many other girls of the campus were responsible for the smooth running of the sale, and the WUSC committee extends its thanks to all who assisted in any way.

This year, as in the past, Commerce students handled the money end of the sale, gaining experience and keeping things straight. Richard Brookfield was in charge of this department, with Doug Smith as head cashier.

Proceeds from the sale go to support relief work in India, carried on under the auspices of international WUS. Dal's committee will be meeting tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building and everyone interested is invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MISSION AT DALHOUSIE FOR THREE DAYS

Gazette Dance For Hallowe'en

The swoop of bats and witches, the howl of ghosts, and the appearance of toothless pumpkins means that Hallowe'en is at hand. And the Eve of All Hallows is the time for... well, for fun. The staff of the Gazette has so much fun lined up for its Hallowe'en Dance, that you'll want to get right in the swing of it all.

First of all, the dance will be a masquerade, so you can let loose all those inhibitions and come dressed as your hero or heroine — say, Napoleon, Caesar, Lord Nelson, Prof. Benet, Joe Stalin or Florence Nightingale, Joan of Arc, Marilyn Monroe (please do!), or Cleopatra. There's no limit to the costume you can wear, and as we always say, the briefer the better. To cap the evening off, the Gazette will give prizes to the wearers of the funniest and most original costumes.

The music will be supplied by the Rhythmaires, a fine band under the direction of Hugh McCabe. Modern dancing will be the rule, but there will be special square sets as well, so come with a versatile costume and frame of mind.

The paper's Dance Committee, consisting of Peg Fraser, Barb Chepeswick, Jeanette LeBrun, Al Sinclair and Dave Peel, will have the gym decorated on the Hallowe'en theme, with wits and batches, posts and gumpkins lining the walls — crazy and mixed up, too. Admission to the greatest Friday night dance in history will be \$1.25, but if you're in any kind of a costume except the normal one, you can get in for a dollar. Worth it? Ask the Council if it isn't! See you Friday night in the gym, from 9:00 to 1:00.

Roper Gives Frosh Talk

The frosh held a meeting last Thursday in the Arts and Science building primarily for the election of their class officers.

Previously there had been considerable attention to the fact that the frosh didn't have one of their own members representing them on the Council. Due to this condition Sally Roper, Law 2, vice-president of the Council was present and she gave her opinions to the class. This was to help clear up the difficulties that had arisen.

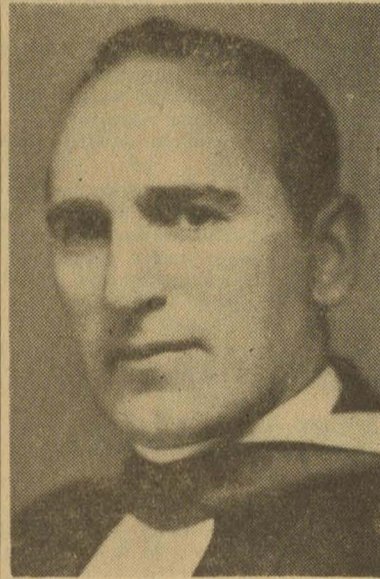
First, she said that it was very good to see a class so interested in its own affairs. However, it was thought best to have an experienced member representing the freshmen and freshettes. This was so because it would be haphazard to elect a representative before Christmas since, before that time it would be hard to tell who would best fill the position. Then, it wouldn't be worthwhile to have an election since only one half term would remain. Actually, she said, the Frosh are doing very well to want someone to represent them personally as the other representatives are elected by the other classes as a whole. That is, all the students vote for the senior, junior and soph representatives regardless of the class to which the individual belongs.

Lastly, the frosh are entitled at any time to sit in on council meetings and should they desire, they are free, as a class, to submit a resolution to the governing body.

Election of class officers then took place. Those elected were:

Pres.—Walter Fitzgerald
Vice-Pres.—Dave Matheson
Secty.—Nancy Lane

Treas.—Dave Shaw
Arts and Science representatives: Madge Milne and Chuck Coll. The meeting then adjourned.



Dr. J. S. Bonnell, above, pastor of the 5th Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, gave the opening address in the University Christian Mission today at noon. He will be heard three more times on the campus.

Famous Speakers Talk On Campus

The first speech in the series entitled "A Design for Living" officially opened the University Christian Mission in the gymnasium today at noon. Dr. J. S. Bonnell, pastor of the 5th Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City, delivered the address, which will be followed by two more tomorrow and one on Thursday.

The Mission, officially sponsored by the University, has been arranged by a committee of students and professors from both the Studley and Forrest campuses, with all societies on both campuses represented. Although intended primarily for students, the public has been invited to some of the lectures.

The committee states that this is not intended to be a crusade-like conversion of the masses. Its members do, however, want to bring to the attention of Dalhousie students that for the next two days several speakers of national and international repute will be on the campus. With Dr. Bonnell will be Mrs. Norma Scott; Rev. Earl Gordon, pastor of the First United Church in Truro and recently listed as one of the ten best preachers in Canada; Dr. Bernard Graham, a member of the staff of the Montreal Neurological Institute; and Canon T. W. Isherwood, rector of St. Paul's Church of England in Halifax. These speakers will give addresses on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and refreshments will be served.

Tomorrow at noon Dr. Bonnell, the chief missionary, will again be speaking in the gym. All classes in university have been cancelled so all students will be able to attend. On Thursday at noon the final talk will be given. Wednesday night at 7:30 Dr. Bonnell will address the public in the gym.

Festival Off For This Year

The Inter-University Drama Festival, for several years one of the highlights of the dramatic season on this campus, will not be held this year. David Peel, Law 1, this year's chairman of the Festival, says that all the member universities except Dal and King's have withdrawn, and it was felt that such a small Festival was not worthwhile.

The Festival was founded six years ago by Dal, King's, Acadia and Mount Allison, and was very popular for several years, with each university presenting a one-act play in Halifax, Wolfville and Sackville. Mount A. withdrew last year, but St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary's both joined last spring and the executive was optimistic about the possibilities for this fall. But first Acadia, then St. F.X., and St. Mary's withdrew, none of them giving a very good explanation of its action. Efforts to get Mount St. Vincent to enter a one-act play also were unsuccessful, so the Festival folded.

Dalhousie's entry this year was to have been Lord Byron's Love Letter, by Tennessee Williams. In the cast were Brenda Murphy, Betty Morse and Roland Thornhill, with Dave Peel as director. King's College was planning to produce Anton Chekov's comedy "The Marriage Proposal, directed by Gail MacDonald.

Philosophers Hear Hambrick

The first meeting of the Philosophy Club was held at Shirreff Hall on Thursday evening, October 21. The president, Don Hambrick, presided and sixteen members were in attendance.

The president gave a reading on "The Elements of Education", followed by a general discussion, the theme of which was the importance of the intellectual training in our schools in the development of the personality.

It was decided that an Organization Committee, chosen by the president, would be in charge of various duties, such as advertising and finance. The committee consists of the following people: Don Hambrick, Mervin Poole, Ruth Newman, Judith Keystone, Pat Fownes and Lloyd Canty.

Following the discussions, refreshments were served by Nancy Fraser, Ruth Newman and Joan Oberholtzer. It is hoped that a larger number will be in attendance at the next meeting, which will be held on November 4.

PC's to Hold Meet in Truro

On Saturday, October 30, Progressive Conservatives from Maritime universities will be meeting in Truro for mutual back-slapping and to draw up a platform for the coming year. Following the party's success in forming the government at the Maritime University Students' Parliament last March, interest in the Tories is at a high level at all the colleges.

The P.C. Club of Acadia University is making the arrangements for the rally, with the assistance of Robert L. Stanfield, Leader of the Opposition in the Nova Scotia Legislature. Truro, the county seat of Mr. Stanfield's constituency of Colchester, was chosen as the site of the rally because of its central location, and the ease with which it can be reached.

Each university may send as many delegates as it wishes to the meetings, which will get underway at 2:00 in the afternoon. The Tories hope to form the government at this year's parliament in Fredericton, and intend to present a strong platform to the voters in all universities. Delegates will also hear from some of the provincial leaders of their party.

Conservatives from both Dalhousie and King's are expected to attend the rally in large numbers, with several cars already planning on full loads. All party supporters are invited, but must arrange their own transportation. Further information may be obtained from Pat Nowlan, Law 3, and from Harold Hazen, Arts 4, at King's.

Need Support For "X" Trip

Anyone who has been in any of the buildings on the campus must have seen the informative posters being displayed everywhere. The posters have been put up to announce a special trip by train to St. F.X. on Saturday, October 30, for the Dal - St. F.X. game. The trip is being sponsored by the Rink Rats committee. According to Jim Nesbitt, the chairman of the committee, the response to the proposed trip has not been overwhelming. In spite of a week of advance publicity, the ticket sales to date have been quite slow. Approximately 50 tickets have been sold, but there must be approximately 150 more rosters purchase tickets before the CNR will allow such a trip. According to CNR regulations, 200 people must be aboard both going and coming.

After the tie game on Saturday, the cry of "Let's go to X" should become louder than ever. Tickets must be purchased before 5 p.m. on Thursday, October 28, and they may be obtained at booths outside the canteen or in the Arts Building. If more tickets are not sold, several people will be disappointed including Professor Berman who is going along as a chaperone.

Chorus rehearsals for "Yeomen of the Guard" continue to be held in 21 Arts at 7:30 on Thursday, under the supervision of Miss Audrey Farnell, the co-director. Rehearsals for the principals will begin this week.

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ON THE STUDENT MISSION

On looking forward to the University Christian Mission which starts today, it would be well to do so with a sense of expectancy — expectancy of finding out what the Mission is all about and of getting something out of it. We should look to the Mission as a constructive experience relating to our daily lives and related directly to our academic and professional work. We must adopt this attitude if we are to benefit at all from it. If we expect to get nothing out of the Mission, that is exactly what we will get out of it, nothing.

Some will probably look upon the Mission with apathy. They will regard it merely as another extra-curricula activity and the noon-hour lectures that are dismissed because of it will be looked upon as a time to catch up on lost sleep. To them anything that goes on instead of a class lecture will be as annoying as attendance at the lecture would have been. Or, to that small group who are opposed to the idea of a mission, we would suggest that they stop being so sure that they are always right and see what the Missioners have to say. It certainly can't do any harm.

Another group of students may feel that religion doesn't apply to them. They've never bothered about it before; they have always got along all right in the past. They'll probably keep their minds closed and will get little out of the Mission.

But, for the average student who is willing to be open-minded, to examine things with an enquiring mind and with a genuine interest in getting all he can out of what is offered while in university, the Mission should prove to be thought provoking. It is not intended as an attempt at mass conversion. Its purpose is to make students aware that religion is not something spouted forth from the pulpit. Christianity is not just so much dogma or a set of ethical "thou shalt not's". The topics that are to be discussed during the Mission will lay the Christian faith before students and should make them fully aware of the true relation of religion to every-day life.

We should take advantage of our opportunity to meet and converse with the missioners informally. We can discuss our viewpoints and beliefs with them and probe their beliefs. We should freely ask questions. Also, we should realize that religion is not a thing to be thought about only in our spare time. To benefit from the Mission we must expect to spend some of our time each day at the main addresses and at the other meetings.

It is up to us. The Missioners and the committee of students and members of the Faculty have gone to considerable trouble to bring this Mission to Dalhousie. It is up to us to say whether or not their efforts will be rewarded.

—A Contributed Editorial.

Students; Dumb? or Mum?

Football fever has again hit Dal, but the enthusiasm which goes with the fall grid sport seems to have hit only the team. At the four Dalhousie games to date, the Dalhousie cheering section has not only been poor, but also infinitesimal. Three of these games have been played on away fields, and two of these four games have been played in rain, although we realize that lusty and vociferous cheering cannot become as well organized under such conditions as these, nevertheless there has been little co-operation on the part of the fans.

To date, a famed group of "tabby" bandmen have yet to put in an appearance on the grid front. Instead, Dal and civilian supporters are forced to listen and watch the crack band of HMCS Stadacona, prance pompously up and down the field. The real insult and personal indignity has yet to come. Dal football experts assume it will occur in the finals... the strains of "Glory", coming from the Stadacona side of the field.

Last year, a group of pipers organized a band which was greatly approved by the fans, but unfortunately had an opiate effect on the players. Instead of marching like the proud Scots, they curled up and napped.

This year, however, the Tigers of the NSCFL are on the roar; roaring as they did in '51 for the Purdy Cup. They have been a spirited team, but they alone seem to have spirit. Even in Saturday's game, when the Dal Tigers were on the mat, their spirit continued. The fans were different, however, they mumbled about the play in

the first half, yelled courageously in the third and shut up when the team was in hot water in the fourth.

Organized cheering, with cheerleaders who can get the cooperation of the fans is one of the greatest stimulants to team spirit. It is the common belief that Dal will eventually become totally football spirited. At the present time though, is it enough to allow the team itself and a few top supporters to carry all the spirit?

As far as a Dal band goes, sooner or later one will put in an appearance. The Council President has approached the Halifax Youth Band for the Dal games. Now that sounds fine... a Youth Band playing for proud University students, many of whom can themselves play instruments in a more appropriate way for football than any organized group outside Dalhousie. We are not that proud and stubborn surely that we expect the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra to play martial music or "Glory" or better yet ham and ridicule the opponents. In the past, the Dal band has drawn more attention and criticism than any Stadacona Band, at least more attention and criticism from the Dalhousie Student Body. A college band is essential in arousing spirit. There is no reason why DAL students cannot have their own band, not only for football, but also for the rest of the year. If you play, why don't you tell somebody. Maybe he will tell someone else and the idea will grow. At any rate, let's get spirit for everybody at the football games. Then watch those spirited Bengals roar. Yea, team!

Quebec Students to See Duplessis

University delegates from Bishop's, McGill, Montreal and Sir George William, arrived in Montreal Thursday, October 7th for a long-awaited conference with Premier Duplessis.

Rosaire Beaulieu from Montreal assumed the role of spokesman for the delegation. He read the report jointly submitted by the universities in question. Mr. Duplessis listened with marked interest, and gave a few nods of approval here and there.

The honorable premier then answered the report. He first enumerated everything his government had done for the universities since 1945, pointing out the few realizations of previous governments. He admitted that there was still very much to do; "You should be very patient and Comprehensible" said he.

Mr. Duplessis then went on to establish a comparison between the financial status of a student today with that of a student of his days. "When I was earning \$20.00 weekly, I saved more than I did when I earned \$60.00". With this profound statement the meeting came to an end.

Probably nothing much was gained by this meeting, except the fact that a precedent was established, and students may now discuss their problems with the Premier.

The delegates now plan to prepare a concrete list of suggestions to be presented to the civil authorities, which suggestions, they hope, will be readily accepted and acted upon by the Quebec Government.

Govt. Invites Applications

Career opportunities in the Canadian Foreign Service are being offered to young men and women university graduates or students in their final year at university by the Department of External Affairs through competitive examinations conducted by the Civil Service Commission.

Appointments as Foreign Service Officers, Grade I, starting at an initial salary of \$3,480 annually, with opportunities for advancement will be offered to candidates who are successful in a two-stage competition which begins with a written examination to be held on Saturday, November 20 at university centres across Canada and at Canadian diplomatic and consular posts abroad. The required qualifications for candidates are graduation from a university of recognized standing (or, in the case of final year students, graduation within the current academic year) at least ten years' residence in Canada, and age below 31 years.

The competition is not restricted to students of any particular field of study but a relatively high standing in one's own chosen academic discipline is expected. In addition to formal education, other types of training, as well as general experience and knowledge, are taken into consideration in the competition. Candidates who are successful in the written examination will be interviewed by an oral examining board which will make an assessment of general suitability for work in the Foreign Service.

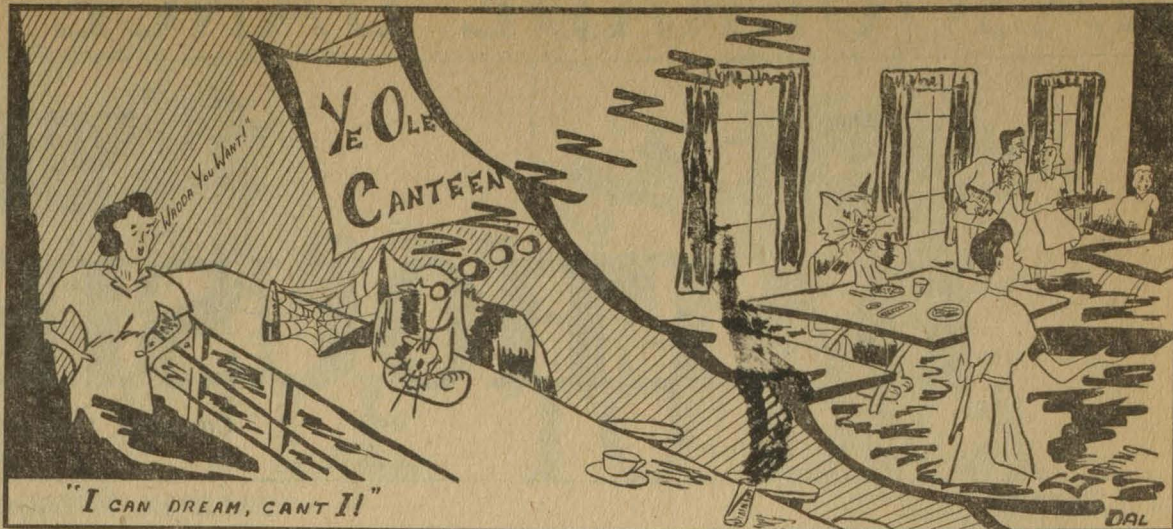
While candidates with the required qualifications actually need not submit their applications until they report to examination centres at 8.45 a.m. on November 20, it would be useful for candidates who are in doubt about their eligibility to forward completed applications to the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa. Copies of standard application forms are available at most post offices in Canada. Further information may be obtained either from the Civil Service Commission or the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa.

Addresses, Numbers Needed Immediately

The following people did not put their addresses or telephone numbers on their Students' Directory Information Cards. They are asked to contact the Editor, Joy Cunningham, in the Gazette Office, or phone 2-3659 between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. on October 26 or October 27. Information cannot be received after this date.

Leith White, Paul Warner, Gerald Moore, Scott Kerr, Vincent Willden, Carl Gourley, James Alquire, Arthur Harrigan, Malcolm Beck, George Young, Murray Foster, Ted Marshall.

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See Butsy at the gym	



National Student Unity Demanded

One of the largest universities in Canada, the University of Montreal, has ceased to be a member of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Its delegates announced their decision last week at the annual convention of NFCUS. By the time this article appears, others may have walked out of Canada's only national organization of university students.

The withdrawal of the University of Montreal represents a pessimistic attitude toward NFCUS, and here at Dalhousie, there are a good many students who have a similar disregard for the objects of NFCUS, and for its accomplishments. They will be the ones who would oppose an increase in the NFCUS levy from 20 cents a student, as it stands at the moment, to 50 cents, as requested by the executive of NFCUS.

Such a view typifies the shortsightedness and mercenary attitude held by too many students on this campus and on others throughout the country. It stems from the all-too-common approach of "what we are getting for our money now" or "what are we getting out of the organization anyway?" Instead of spending so much time considering how much benefit they'll derive FROM NFCUS, it might be better for higher education and the country as a whole if they considered how much they could contribute TO NFCUS, not only in terms of pennies but in terms of strong support for the organization on both campus and national level.

If the arguments Dalhousians and others mustered in support of saving their 30 cents for three extra cups of so-called coffee were turned to a positive approach, universities and university students across Canada would find their positions improved in years to come.

In the past few weeks on this campus, we have been given a good example of what unity of opinion and action can accomplish. In short order, administration officials promised improvements in catering services following a direct and united approach by a delegation headed by members of the Council of Students. What better example could Dalhousie students want than has been illustrated here in the last week or so? Yet, the same students who endorsed a movement for better catering services on the local level, are often too nearsighted, too narrow-minded or too interested in their own little lives to regard NFCUS from a long range point of view and try to see just what a national organization of students could accomplish by unity on the campus, by unity across the nation.

Certainly no one believes that NFCUS is the answer to all the problems of university students, but quitting the organization, or refusing to take an active part in the campus committee of NFCUS is no way of improving the picture. The TLC and the CCL didn't reach their positions of power today until they succeeded in persuading labor groups all across Canada that in unity there is strength. Although university students lack the effective weapon of the strike, they can and should present a united front on questions and problems which have a direct bearing on the welfare of all students. Both prices are far too high, income taxes extracted from students are ridiculous, compelling students to contribute to the Unemployment Insurance Fund four or five months a year for four, five, six or more years is unjust.

On all sides may be heard sympathetic outbursts pitying the poor universities struggling along on limited finances, crying out for the students who are barely getting by financially, and bemoaning the fact that numerous above average young Canadian, are denied whatever benefits there are in a university education merely because they lack finances to pay the shot. These are only a few of the problems which will remain as such, until sufficient attention is brought to them to bring about improvements.

The benefits which may accrue by unity and nationwide organization will not be a help to you today or tomorrow, but they probably will help the children of your old schoolmate who wasn't able to obtain a university education — all because the cost was too high.

Montreal University's action in quitting NFCUS is like raising the white flag in the face of a few difficulties. It should be taken as waving the red flag by which Canadian students may be stirred to a more united front.

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NEWS BRIEFS

"The Stratford Adventure", a documentary film on the 1953 Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Ontario, will be at the Paramount Theatre today and Wednesday. Students in English 2, 7 and 9 are advised to be present to glean the bits of information that fall between pieces of popcorn.

From Jeanette LeBrun, president of Delta Gamma, comes word that the all-inclusive girls' organization is planning a campus king contest. Such an event used to be an annual affair on the campus, but was dropped because it was said the boys were too shy! Flex your muscles for the onslaught, men.

The Medical Society has come through at last. It appointed Doug Brown, Med 3, as Gazette correspondent, and the results of his first period of labour since leaving Studley three years ago are to be seen on this page.

News received in round about ways from the Windsor Hospital tells that Sunny Dowell is still there and probably will be for a while. He suffered cracked ribs and injuries to the pectoral girdle in a car accident on October 14th.

On page two will be found a list of persons who, for some reason, are wanted by Joy Cunningham, the editor of the Students' Directory. If your name is there, or that of one of your friends, please see that the situation is remedied at once.

Anne Thompson, Arts 3, chairman of the Shirreff Hall Social Committee, has announced that the Hall formal, planned for November 3rd, has been postponed until the 26th. Boys please note: if you haven't received an invitation yet, this gives you an extra three weeks, so don't worry.

The King's College Student Council held its budget meeting last week, and handled things about the same way as Dal had done the week before. Although King's had a smaller amount of money, everything was cut in seventeen directions.

In case you haven't noticed it by now, the Gazette is planning a Masquerade Dance on Friday, in the gym. Hallowe'en type dress is encouraged; in fact, it's encouraged to the tune of a twenty-five cent discount in the admission price. Everyone is invited, naturally.

St. Francis Xavier University, once very anxious to participate in inter-faculty dramas, has withdrawn from the Inter-University Festival this year. This puts them in the same boat as Acadia—just lazy, we guess.

We hope that some one will bring to the attention of the English Department the current adventures of our hero Pogo in the weeklies. The future interdictable tense is obviously the one needed to complete the system.

Posters have been posted (what else?) concerning interfaculty debating. Anyone interested in improving their speaking ability by taking part in these debates has only to sign their name in the places indicated.

Calendar Out End of Month

The first meeting of the Arts and Science Society was held last Tuesday in Room 234 of the Arts Building. The president, Helen Scammell, welcomed all the new students to the society and introduced the executive, the vice president, Al Campbell; the secretary, Grossman and the treasurer, Peter Jones. The representatives of the senior class are Eileen Kelly and Jack Bryan; for the juniors, Steve Harper and Carol Vincent; and for the sophomores, Ann Rayworth and Dave Brown. Elections were held for the DAAC manager, the Sodales manager, and the drama's representative. Allan Lennox, Ruth Newman and Roland Thornhill were elected.

The main business was the discussion about the joint calendar to be put out by WUSC and the Arts and Science Society. Chris MacKichan, George Travis and Ann Thompson were elected to the committee. The calendar will come out about the first of November and it is hoped to sell one to each student on the campus, and to distribute them in the city as well.

It was also decided that the Arts and Science nomination for Campus Queen should be selected by the Committee, but that suggestions could be made by any member of the society to the executive. The meeting was then adjourned.

U. of Montreal Quits NFCUS

TORONTO (CUP)—The University of Montreal withdrew Monday from the 39,000 member National Federation of Canadian University Students.

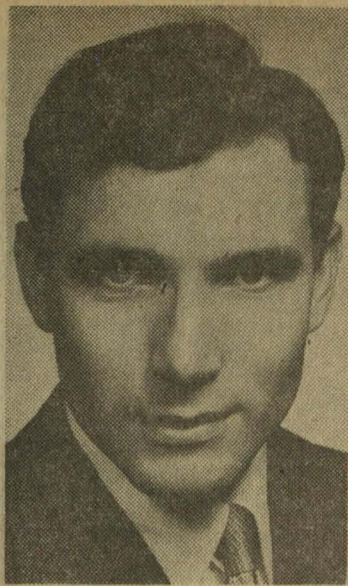
In the opening session of the 18th conference of the federation being held at the University of Toronto, Claude Dupre of Montreal announced the withdrawal to representatives of 23-member universities.

He said his university, sixth in size in the federation, quit because the program and activities of NFCUS are impractical and of no real value. It was the second time the university has left the federation. Its 2,390 students walked out in 1952 but rejoined last year.

A report of the Moscow meeting of the Communist-dominated International Union of Students "strongly" recommended to the delegates "that the IUS offer of associate membership be discarded as unrealistic and unsatisfactory" and that the Canadian federation take the lead in having other national student unions "resolve not to constitute themselves into another international union of students".

The report was signed by federation president Antonio Enriquez, University of Ottawa, Jean de Margerie, graduate of McGill University. All three were in Moscow for the meeting.

The conference also accepted St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N. S. and Assumption College, Windsor, Ont., as members.



ANTONIO M. GARCIA LOPEZ, above, a graduate of the University of Madrid, where for five years he studied Law and the Humanities, has joined the staff of Dalhousie and is teaching Spanish during the present academic year.

A native of Madrid, Mr. Lopez received his early schooling in that city and passed the state examinations for the university in 1947 with the grade of "notable". He received his law degree in 1952. During his years as a student, Mr. Lopez attended a Summer school programme at the University of Santander on "Problems of Modern Society" and studied for four semesters in Madrid seminars, working towards his doctorate.

During the past year he has been taking courses in the Foreign Affairs School of the University of Virginia, and plans to spend another year in North America before returning to Europe. Photo courtesy the Halifax Herald.

British Council to Give Scholarships

The British Council offers scholarships to overseas students normally tenable at universities and other educational institutions in the United Kingdom. These scholarships are intended to provide opportunity for men and women to carry out advanced study or research in the United Kingdom. A scholar must, in the absence of special permission, spend the whole of his scholarship period in the United Kingdom. Three scholarships are provisionally allocated to Canada for 1955-5.

Applications in quadruplicate must be submitted to the Canadian representative before December 1st.

Further information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

S.C.M., Hillel Plan Meetings

Seventeen members and friends of the Student Christian Movement attended a retreat and fall camp at Camp Brunswick, East Chezzetcook, over the week-end of October 16-17. The week-end program was aimed at acquainting the members of the group with the work of the World Student Christian Federation and of establishing a definite relationship between worship, study and college work.

On Saturday evening, Rilda Harris, president of the Dalhousie S.C.M., outlined her experience while attending the W.S.C.F. Conference on Lake Constance, Bavaria, this August. She was the only North American student able to join in that two-week-long study of the relevance of Christianity to university men and women.

On Sunday, Professor F. H. Page led the group in discussion on "Worship and Its Psychology" and "The Christian in the University".

Joan Nickerson was in charge of the kitchen and her efforts to supervise the preparation of meals and snacks were adequately rewarded by the enthusiasm of the diners. The stove was balky at times, but the food did get cooked. One novel and entirely spontaneous feature of the camp was a midnight hike in the woods, and then four stalwarts decided to sleep out-of-doors under the (five) stars. The thanks of the group are extended to Drs. Archibald and Nichols, and Professors Page and MacLennan for their help and encouragement in making the week-end a memorable and worthwhile activity.

The S.C.M. program for the remainder of the term includes a hike to Kidston Lake and picnic on Saturday, October 30; an Open House on Sunday evening, October 31, with the theme to be the "Dynamics of Protestantism"; a trip to Sackville for the Mount Allison S.C.M. weekend on November 6 and 7; and an Open House on November 21, the speaker to be the Rev. E. M. Nichols, executive secretary of the S.C.M. of Canada. Mr. Nichols will be on the campus for six days at that time. All students on the campus are urged to attend any of these activities. The S.C.M. office is in Room 6, ground floor of the Men's Residence.

The Hillel Foundation of Dalhousie is expected to begin its fall program in the very near future with an extensive program planned

BULLETIN BOARD

- Tuesday, October 26—Casting "Arsenic and Old Lace", West Common Room, Men's Residence, 7.00 p.m.
- Thursday, October 28—"Yeoman of the Guard" Chorus rehearsal, 21 Arts, 7.00 p.m.
- Friday, October 29—GAZETTE MASQUERADE DANCE, Gym, 9-1.
- Saturday, October 30—Tigers vs St. F.X., Antigonish, 2.30 p.m. Rink Rats trip to X, 8.00 a.m. University Progressive Conservative Rally in Truro.
- Sunday, October 31—Hallowe'en, already, but only forty-four days till exams.
- Tuesday, November 2—Arts and Science Meeting, 234 Arts, 12.00 noon.

C. U. P. Column

In Toronto: Dennis Madden and Victor Bursdal, Dalhousie delegates to the N.F.C.U.S. convention in Toronto, had an optimistic outlook as to the success of the meeting, stating that in their opinion the conference was going well and was well conducted. When asked their position on the question of the 50c per capita levy, the delegates said they were not in favour of the raise.

In Ottawa: Hon. Leslie Frost, officiated at the grand opening of the new Ottawa University medical building.

by Counsellor, Rabbi Issac Mayefsky. On October third all interested students attended an "Open Hillel House" and much pleasure was expressed by the appearance of many new interested parties to the campus.

Rabbi Mayefsky announced that along with the full program scheduled for the college term, the Hillel Foundation would also send two of its members to Boston on an all-expense paid trip. Through the generosity of the Halifax Chapter of B'nai B'rith, the two lucky students will visit such places as Harvard, Boston U., Brandeis, U.M.I.T., and Brown Universities. They will also see a number of beautiful Hillel Houses, participate in their programs, meet their directs and enjoy a wonderful four-day weekend.

Interested parties are advised to contact the Hillel Counsellor for details of applications.

With meetings scheduled to be held at Studley Campus this year in the Arts Building, the scope of the Hillel program will call for services, study groups, Oneg Shabbats, counselling, guest speakers, and an opportunity to partake of home hospitality and a breakfast series.

A new executive will also be elected for Hillel at its first meeting.

Phone Numbers Wanted

The following people did not put their telephone numbers on the Students' Directory Information Cards. They, too, are asked to contact the Editor.

Donald Skanes, Douglas Ley, John Munroe, Gerald Locke, Ronald McIsac, Amory Joseph, Robert Scott, Nicholas Gass, Kathleen Houghton, Donald Louder, Wm. Hilakos, Robert Findlay, Diana Chew, Bernard Blandhard, Floyd Rhyno, Ronald Swirsky, Roger Sumarah, George Miller, Dennis Kremidis, Randolph Tsang, Ronald Pan, John MacKay, Robert Gibb, Ellis Ross, Peter Fransblow, John MacDougall, Stella Gallant, Charlotte Hanusiak, Madeleine Cormier, Phyllis Dickie, Gordon Devlin.

MED CORNER

From the "Hinterland down Yonder on University Avenue", formerly known as Carleton campus and now known as "Forrest" comes from the first of many weekly news columns. We also say hello to Studley and hope you all had a good summer.

First we heartily endorse this latest movement to improve canteen facilities. Secondly we also were sorry not to see those beautiful yellow placards which some of us once wore with pride. Remember those snake dances?

The Cadaver's Capers was held last Friday and was quite a success. We were glad to welcome quite a few couples from Studley. (To the uninitiated, a cadaver is a corpse pounced upon by first year butchers in their quest for learning).

Bill Jones, Med III, and Larry Travis, Med. II have returned from the national conference of CAMSI in Winnipeg (Canadian Assoc. of Medical Students and Internes). Latest project accomplished by CAMSI was reduced insurance rates for medical students until they are established.

As usual the Med faculty has a strong entry in the interfac rugby league, and we'll do our best to take that trophy back from Law.

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G-55

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SWEET CAPS
Always fresh and **TRULY MILD!**

"Only a fresh cigarette can be truly mild."

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Willie the Wanderer

Well, this week Willie did much more meandering than he did last week. He went all sorts of places — a regular gad-about. First of all he decided he would look into the Students' Council meeting held last Wednesday.

All the councillors, Willie told me, were seated on hard, straight-backed chairs to keep them alert. On front of them on the table were financial statements of the foregoing budget, and a stack of paper for making accounts of the budget deletions from various organizations. Willie admired those few who still continued to calculate the financial status when the meeting had been in session six hours. He noticed that councillor Williston was becoming red-eyed with fatigue around midnight (the first to show the strain), and that Madden, MacKinnon, Scammell, Thornhill, Thompson, Burstall and Sinclair began to droop the eye-lid about one o'clock.

Law president, Nowland began the meeting by encouraging all present to accept the resolution concerning the "black hole of Calcutta". The resolution was voted upon unanimously by the Council.

Highlight of the evening came in the Dalhousie Girls' Athletic Budget, presented by Barb Clancy. Seems that the Intermediate Girls' Basketball team wanted twelve blouses, the ones they had having shrunk out of proportion, also, they needed two blouses apiece because if they were playing a heavy schedule the players would not have time to launder the blouses between games. The night before, the Executive Council saw fit to delete all the blouses from the budget. For a few moments the girls on the team were in peril of having to play their games without blouses at all, but the beneficent council agreed to give them six blouses. Willie thinks the girls will have to make a quick swap in the lockers between halves. This was, also, pointed out by one Williston, who had at this point, snapped alertly to attention.

Apart from that, Willie said, the meeting was one which showed the survival of the fittest. The council having only so much money, and every organization needing what the council could not afford to give them.

In case any of you are wandering whether or not Willie goes to classes you can rest your minds. He does. Last week he heard Professor Bennett expound the glories of the Renaissance from seat 178 in room 21, and grew weak at the thought of a theme to write. He shuddered in Mathematics 1, because he was cold from the lack of understanding, Willie was one of the boys down at the back of the room who annoy the Freshettes, talk and discuss anything which has nothing to do with mathematics, and who will probably flunk at Christmas. I reminded Willie that the mid-year exams are not as far away as he thinks, and that he should stop chasing the "skirts" and start running after Milton, Vergil, mathematical equations, laws of supply and demand, and Plato's Republic. It pays in the long run.

Heedless of my warning, Willie went to the football game last Saturday. Willie is an ardent Dalhousie fan. Willie said we "wuz robbed", and so we wuz. 'Nuff said.

He hears that Dalhousie is going calendar mad. Everyone who doesn't buy one will be hauled up before the WUSC and Arts and Science investigating Committee for unethical practices, and subversive tendencies. Willie is all for it, he told me he would sell at least twenty for a good cause.

So being occupied in the sale of calendars, Willie won't be around next week unless that darn Feature Editor drags him on his wanderings again.

Campus Life



The group shown in the foreground of the above photo discussing the intrinsic beauties of Milton's Latin verse are from left to right: Ruth MacDormand, J. B. MacLaughlin, Dave Brown and Sandra Fraser. In the background there is a small group led by Prof. I. A. MacLennan discussing mathematics (no doubt).

The WUSC Program: Summer of '54

The purpose of the World University Service Committee is to further International Student Relations; chiefly by having students of various countries meet, and learn about the situation of the country, and the problems facing students in these places. To promote this purpose, each year WUSC offers scholarships to students who wish to go abroad for the summer, in the interest of WUSC. These scholarships are open to any student who applies, and, in Canada, there is selected from the applicants, one or more students from each campus. Last summer, Canada was represented by thirty students, of whom seven were from Maritime Universities. Dalhousie, Acadia, Mount A., Saint Mary's, U.N.B., St. F.X. and Prince of Wales, each had one representative. There were five tours in all, one to Africa, Scandinavia, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

From Dalhousie, last year, Miss Rilda Harris was picked as the student to go abroad on the annual WUSC Scholarship. She was with the group when went to Yugoslavia, but besides this spent some time in England, France Switzerland and Germany.

She set sail on June 4 and when the group landed in France, they went to Paris where they stayed for a week with UNESCO. Here they were received very well, were explained the setup of the organization and given a picture of what UNESCO was doing. Besides this,

they went to NATO, and SHAPE meetings. After leaving Paris, stayed for two days at a WUSC Hostel in the French Alps, a rest home for students, and open to any students in Europe.

From here, they went to Geneva. Up until this time, they were accompanied by the group going to Czechoslovakia. In Geneva, they visited various UN organizations, the European Council for Nuclear Research, the Inter-parliamentary Union, WHO, The Red Cross, High Commission for Refugees and the World Organization of SCM. They attended a lecture on British History (in English) at the University of Geneva.

The groups separated, and the group Miss Harris was with went on to Yugoslavia. They stayed there for a month. The program was arranged by the students, and consisted of meetings with students to discuss politics, religion and WUSC work; they went to factories and talked with directors; they talked with the Deputy Minister of Education, and visited Universities and Libraries. The group toured the country, and thus got a good picture of life in Yugoslavia.

After leaving Yugoslavia, the group returned to England, where all thirty met, along with delegates from other countries. About 70 were present at the Conference. During the first week, they discussed social, racial and political tensions in various countries. The second week was taken up with discussions on the special problems in Africa.

THE KING'S COLUMN

Students of King's College celebrated the beginning of the college year with what is now the only full-fledged initiation on the Studley Campus. In messiness and fun for all it was a worthy successor to a long tradition, as any freshman would agree. Other details cannot be revealed for security reasons. However, certain inferences may be drawn from the temporary cleanliness of the main steps, vehicles owned by the senior classmen, and the old gym underneath the Chapel.

Officers for the year have been elected by the male and female student bodies in the past few weeks:

- Male Students:
 - Senior Student—Al O'Brien, President
 - Treasurer—John Cook
 - Secretary—Bill Caines
 - Grad Rep.—Dave Peel
 - Senior Rep.—Russ Hatton
 - Junior Rep.—Dave Hart
 - Soph Rep.—Gib Berringer

- Female Students:
 - Senior Girl (Pres.)—Gail MacDonald
 - Vice-Pres.—Nancy Hyndman
 - Secretary—Anne Hill
 - Treasurer—Mary Bell
 - City Rep.—Joan Caines
 - Freshman Rep.—Jo Wakefield
 - Dave Walker and Harold Hazen were elected for the second straight year as President and Secretary of the Quintilian (Debating) Society. John Phillips and Mary Bell were elected in charge of inter-bay debates; and Jack Buntain in charge of arrangements for King's delegation to the MUSP 2.

The King's Soccer team in two games against the Acadia boys,

captured the Nova Scotian crown 6-2, 3-2 in a two-game, total-goal series. Plans are being made to meet UNB in a contest for the Maritime Championship.

The Curling Team from King's which won the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Curling Championship last spring, reports that curling enthusiasm is keen this year among the students, with the addition of several skillful freshman curlers as well as the two top-notch rinks of last year. There are hopes for a very successful season.

The Dramatic and Choral Society is putting on an operetta and one or two plays this year. Rehearsals are already underway for "Amahl and the Night Visitors" under the direction of Leonard Mayoh. It will be put on sometime before Christmas. A play will also be chosen for the Maritime Inter-U. Drama Festival, and casting will take place within the next few weeks.

The Co-ed Student Body is throwing a Hallowe'en Party for the male students on October the 27th, in the Haliburton Room, with all the traditional fittings. Incidentally, enrolment this year is a little larger than last year: 140 students, about 40 girls and 100 boys.

The girls lost their first ground hockey game to the Dal Tigresses (or is it Tigerettes?) 1-0, before a large pre-lunch crowd of male students.

Last but not least, the inter-communication system this year is as follows: North Pope Bay, 2.2382 Radical Bay, 2.2506 and 2.4882, Middle Bay, 2.7951 and 2.4988, Chapel Bay, 2.3466 and Alexandra Hal, 3.9421 and 2.5539.

This Conference ended the business, and the students then had three weeks before the boat sailed. Miss Harris went to Germany and attended a WCFUS Conference on the Position of the Christian Church in the World Today, and problems of the student in the

Christian Church. After this, she returned to England and arrived in Canada on September 15.

Miss Harris will be giving a talk on her trip in the near future, and all those interested in WUSC and its work are invited to attend.

Plan NOW For the Gazette MASQUERADE DANCE

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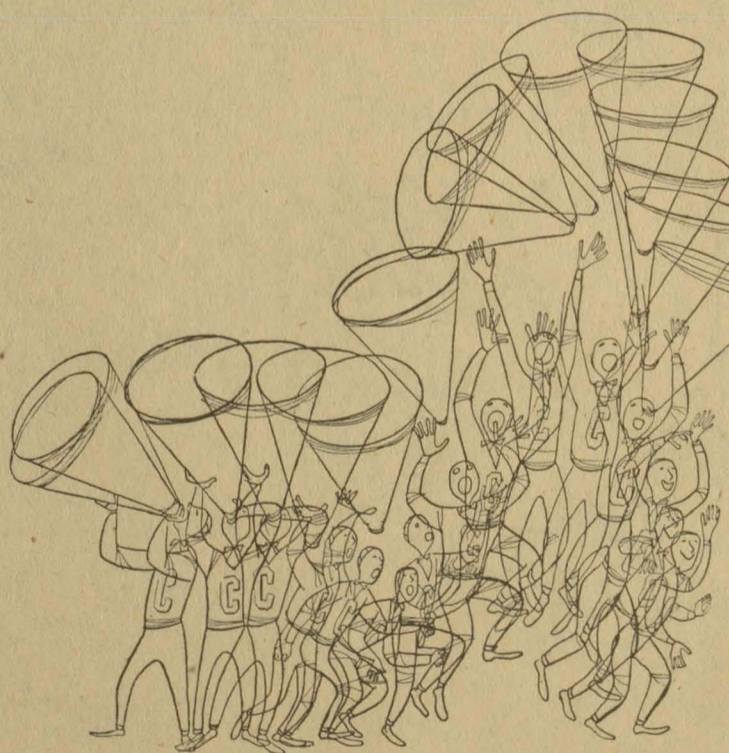
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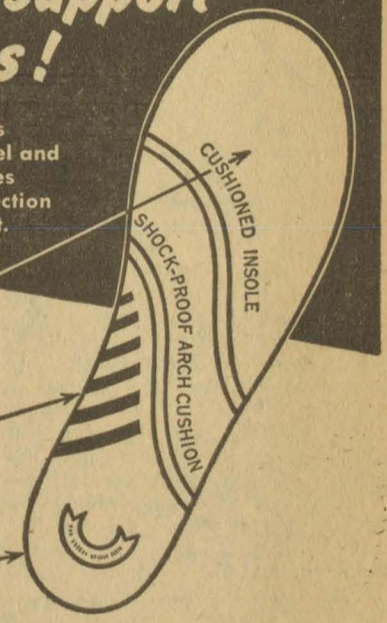
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Fresh Out of Ether

by ARCADES AMBO

We ventured out to the football game between St. F.X. and Dal on Saturday and our eye-sight has not yet recovered from the strain of trying the score, not to mention the downs and yards, off the new "scoreboard". Notwithstanding that the Senior class of '54 is alleged to have contributed approximately \$250.00 for the construction of this board, we have very few qualms in saying that anyone with even a minor skill in carpentry could have little difficulty in fabricating equally as good or better for less than half the price. Inasmuch as the money was contributed and a scoreboard built, it is a pity that one wasn't built worthy of the name—that is, something that could be seen by practically anyone from practically anywhere (on the football field of course!)

NUSC Has Government Backing

The province's newly elected Liberal premier paid his first visit to the Dal campus last week when he attended the opening of the annual India Sale, sponsored by the World University Service of Canada. Premier Hicks, one of the several distinguished patrons of the exhibit, was much impressed with the unique nature of the goods displayed.

This was not the only manifestation of government interest in W.U.S.C. as the provincial government partially finances the W.U.S.C. summer scholarships each year for one student each from Dalhousie, Saint Mary's, Acadia, and St. Francis Xavier universities. The scholarships assist selected students in attending seminars in various parts of the world.

Current plans call for the sponsorship at Dal of a student from Israel in the not too distant future by the Dal W.U.S.C. branch. It is hoped that the university will lend its support to this project and to other similarly worthy endeavours on the campus.

New Calendar Ready Soon

The Arts and Science Society has finally put its massive shoulder behind a difficult task. At a meeting of the society last week, it was decided that Arts and Science would undertake major responsibility for the sale of two thousand Dalhousie calendars to be published by W.U.S.C. and A. and S. early in November. The job is a big one and will require all the efforts of the largest society on the campus but they are looking to some five thousand alumni members in the Halifax area for support in this undertaking.

The calendar is going to be of smart yellow ruskin bound with black plastic turnover coils displaying on its twelve pages pictures of university life. All major events slated for the college year will be listed including the "last date for making application for supplementary examinations" and other useful information of that sort.

Political Pot Simmers

The campus political pot began to boil last week with a meeting of the Dalhousie Liberal party, but from all reports it was more of a simmer than a boil. The meeting failed to attract a capacity crowd and we might suppose that the Law School let the rest of the campus in on the political scene. While it is true that interest is likely to be only negligible outside of the Law School, we think that those who are interested should be given an opportunity to exercise their political tendencies.

Each year the campus mock parliament is confined entirely to the Law School. It's time we opened up the closed shop in campus politics and made the Studley mock parliament more representative of the entire student body. The Maritime mock parliament was able to achieve this object in its first session!

TRI-SERVICE COLUMN

DALHOUSIE AND KING'S CONTINGENT COTC

"Welcome back" to the second and third year members of the Contingent, and "Welcome in" to those who are joining this fall.

From all accounts, those of you who spent your summers with the regular army, either at schools or with field units, had a most useful and educational, not to mention financially satisfactory, summer. Apparently all agree that the COTC programme is a good one.

Now that the winter season is with us again, second and third year training has started off well.

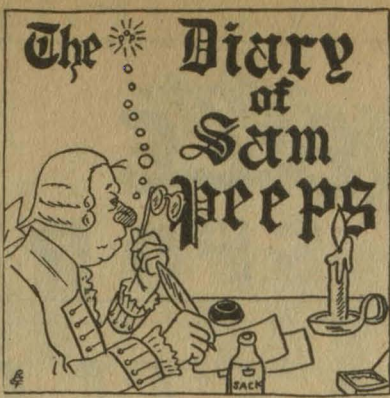
Recruiting is a little slow at present but it is expected to pick up later on. Meanwhile, all members of the COTC can help by "propagandizing" all the eligible males and persuading them that the COTC is a worthwhile effort.

Let's get one recruit for every present member of the contingent.

R C A F

The other day a lanky, good-looking type ambled over to the gym, and sticking the upper part of his anatomy through the doorway of the Resident Staff Officer's den, drawled easily, "What's this I hear about the RCAF paying my way through university?"

The sudden appearance of the head, the voice, and the question was met with an impish smile by F/L R. K. "Tiny" Wilson. He invited the head and the body inside for a short chat, and explained: "You mean the ROTP — Regular Officers Training Plan. Engineering and medical students accepted under this plan are enrolled (and paid \$120.00 a month plus books and compulsory university fees, including tuition) as subordinate officers while attending university, and are obliged to serve three years with the RCAF Regular after graduation. Or, there is the URTP — The University Reserve Training Plan — which consists of summer training only".



Oct. 16th. Up and to the office of the Spectator (late edition; it is always late). Didst find the editor see George Travis hunting keys on his printing press. Mayhap they were startled at my approach for a great covey didst flush and cause great confusion on the paper (the editorial). At this he arose in a fit and at last espying me he flew screaming into the room. Wondering at the cause for alarm I didst seek it out and found forsooth, to my great discomfort an item concerning my death. This report is highly exaggerated, arising no doubt from being seen in a comatose condition beset by the curb before the home of the Lady Hamilton, my great friend and patron. Took then my leave and to watch the lawn tennis, a passing strange display wherein opponents do vent their wrath on an inflated rubber sphere. Didst see many Dullhousie scholars thus disporting whence they emerger triumphant. The object of this game do elude me for it seemeth without sense. Phlemming and O'Woodsdaughter displayed great strength having numerous times notched the ball directly over the fence, yet they didst win; whereas Waitlook, unable to do this didst content herself with battering the netting with the ball and she too did win. It do seem obvious that the rules be of Dullhousie origin. The gentlemen scholars also well represented by Wetby, Toad, and Mountain, all of whom could both clear the fences and beat the netting, a great display of skill.

After dinner to the Meanders Grounds to watch the new game between the Tabbies and the Fleet. Another strange game in which the Fleet greedily retained the sow's bladder and didst rush through the scholar's defence with it. Then to the Pigma Sty on Souse St., wherein a spirited crew didst guard themselves against impending cold, snake bites and other maladies peculiar to this country.

To home and early to my revolving bed, the gyrations of which seemed most pronounced on Saturday nights, but I didst hold on valiantly (after the manner of the Tabbies) and was not pitched violently on the floor. A most frightful night.

Oct. 18th. Up betimes by foot to the college by the sea, limping badly having arisen on the wrong side of the bed stubbing my big toe on an iron chamber which my wife, the wretch, do place surreptitiously in my chambers whenever she senses my patron Lady Hamilton has been overgenerous. Didst hear of a journey by Cutit's Crows to the Appleknocker Bowl in the Land of Evangeline wherein they didst administer a drubbing to the Hatchettes. Having never witnessed one of the contests I do not understand it but I do hear they hack each others shins with curved bludgeons. This I can well believe for in my infrequent excursions to Marmalade Hovel I have perceived many deformed underpinnings on the inmates. One would believe all had excelled at this game.

The Bear Facts

Now that Charlie had proven to himself that the art of hunting lies in the fact of achieved scientific methods rather than by the usual method of using such things as guns, his mind began to work overtime. For Charlie, that was something.

Now that he had a moosehead adorning his living-room wall, he thought that a bear-rug would certainly be an improvement. With this idea in mind, a wild plan began to formulate in his intellectual little mind.

The first thing he did was to collect certain useful materials needed in order to accomplish this feat. Charlie's first stop was the grocery store and there he ordered a bag of white flour (not green, or purple, but white); and a can of Mother Hawkins strawberry jam; thence to the hardware store to get a mirror (that's a thing into which you gaze, and you take your guess as to what comes out); and lastly, to the ice plant to pick up a block of ice. Now he was ready.

Obviously the next thing to do was to head for bear country. Upon finding a good spot deep in the wild regions, he began to put his plan into motion. He dug a deep hole and with the flour, gave it a sort of snow-white bottom. Then he placed the mirror in one corner, and the ice in the other. He then carefully covered the top with leaves and branches. On top of this he spread the strawberry jam, Mother Hawkins strawberry jam, no other. It was done—all required now was patience.

In no time at all he was rewarded for all his work. Lumbering out of the woods came a big, massive bear. The jam had done its job. Down went the animal with a loud crash. In its excitement, fright, etc., it became completely covered with the flour, and upon looking into the mirror, thought itself a polar bear. Immediately, true to its nature, the creature sat down on the block of ice. And this is the sad part—it caught a cold, and then pneumonia, and then died. Charlie had done it again.

—Woody Woodpecker

Unable to work because of strange ringings in my head, to my home confronted by my wife, spiteful wretch, who didst berate me severely concerning the behaviour during the late weekend, of which I have not the least recollection, and so to bed.

Oct. 19—To the office of the Spectator to peruse the new edition and to find more reports on the Black Hole — Lord Otto to approve the plan, instigated by Tap the betrothed of Vaintoe. There is news of an excursion to Congonish, arranged by one Knows He Nothing, to cheer the Gabbies in their forthcoming travail with a band of southern immigrants have taken up residence there. Didst spend a quiet evening in my study, and so to bed.

Oct. 20. Up very betimes and in great elation to the James having heard rumour of a great auction of Indians. Didst hope to purchase a fine young squaw (mayhap, a matched pair, after the manner of great princes) and thus rid myself, of a great burden, my wife. Home weeping and dejected, having been duped, no squaws on the auction block, and business suffering accordingly being something less than brisk. A quiet evening at darts, my wife out with her dancing master. She shall be soundly cuffed on her return for she didst put my sack under lock and key, and take the key with her. Tired and thirsty to my bed.



Shown in the above photo is Dennis Madden, N.F.C.U.S. representative on the Student Council and Victor Burstall, president of the Council. The two representatives from Dalhousie are at the N.F.C.U.S. Conference at the University of Toronto.

C. U. P. Column

TWO SEATS IN BACK ROW PLEASE

Rear Window

The saying among those gentlemen who earn their living by making motion pictures is, "If it's a Hitchcock film its got to be good." The suspense-master's latest film, "Rear Window," is not only good, its great. A Paramount picture in color by technicolor, "Rear Window" stars James Stewart and co-stars Grace Kelly, Wendell Corey and Thelma Ritter with Raymond Burr.

Set against the colorful and exciting background of New York's famous Greenwich Village, the thrill-filled film concerns Jimmy Stewart as a photographer who is confined to his apartment due to a broken leg from a recent assignment. Throughout the entire picture he is confined to his wheel chair which is placed near the rear window of his Greenwich Village apartment. From this vantage point and with little else to do he gazes idly at the neighboring apartments and their diverse occupants.

It is then, with heart-throbbing abruptness, that Mr. Stewart becomes a witness to what he believes to be a murder. He is met with the task of convincing first, his career-girl fiancee, lovely Grace Kelly, his war-time buddy, now a detective, Wendell Corey and the insurance nurse, Thelma Ritter, that what he thought he saw actually was.

A neat, tightly knit idea, indeed, and under the expert hands of Alfred Hitchcock, "Rear Window" emerges as what advance audiences acclaim to be the most suspenseful film ever flashed on a motion picture screen. Mr. Hitchcock has utilized his settings to their utmost by pinpointing the placid every day existences of the neighbors, who do not know that some grotesque deed has been perpetrated in their midst.

It is these neighbors who afford some interesting sidelights to the film. While Stewart is not gazing into the apartment in which he believes a murder has been committed he has his eyes on the other apartment dwellers. There are such oddly assorted characters as Miss Torso, the Composer, the couple on the fire escape, Miss Lonely Hearts, and the Newlyweds. Mr. Hitchcock probes these people's actions and the result is often humorous, often tragic. It is always exciting.

Written for the screen by John Michael Hayes, "Rear Window"

marks another film success for the acknowledged master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock. It is a picture that will be met with rare excitement.

Broken Lance

Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner, Jean Peters and Richard Widmark are the stars of "Broken Lance". This Twentieth Century-Fox CinemaScope drama of the great Southwest in the 1880's filmed in color by DeLuxe also boasts Mexico's most highly paid movie star, Katy Jurado, who plays the role of Tracy's Indian wife.

While "Broken Lance" falls into the general category of westerns it has an entirely fresh point of view. The story deals not only with the winning of the west but with the effect of a changing west upon its pioneers and its progeny.

Producer Sol C. Siegel sent Director Edward Dmytryk and the large cast to Arizona for the outdoor scenes which were filmed on the 20,000 acre Rail-X ranch located in the Santa Cruz valley near the border of Mexico. The rich scenic beauty captured by the CinemaScope cameras enhances the dramatic sweep of the picture.

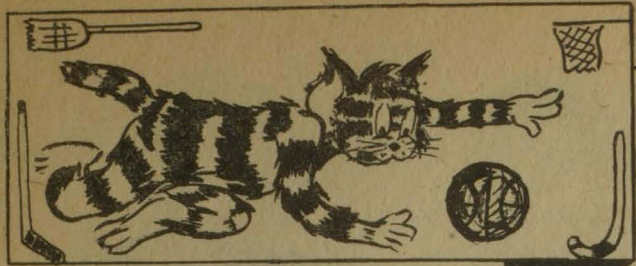
Drama and melodrama in the quarrel between the cattle ranchers and the encroaching copper mine owners as well as the scenes of cattle rustlers give the story its violent action. The picture also has an exceptional story of character and romance both primitive and tender.

Spencer Tracy has the role of a hard-driving, rugged and dominating father, a wholly new type of characterization for him. Robert Wagner, seen as Tracy's son by his Indian wife, and Miss Peters, daughter of the governor, give warmth and emotional flavor to the story. In contrast to the fiery love of the younger players there is the tenderness and devotion between Tracy and his wife. With his appearance in the picture Richard Widmark ends his contract with Twentieth Century-Fox after a span of a little over seven years since he created a sensation with his "Tommy Udo" role in "Kiss of Death".

Hugh O'Brian, Eduard Franz, Earl Holliman, E. G. Marshall, Carl Benton Reid, Philip Ober and Robert Burton head the supporting cast of "Broken Lance," which was written for the screen by Richard Murphy from a story by Philip Jordan.

Advertisement for Sir Walter Raleigh tobacco. Includes illustration of Sir Walter Raleigh and a pack of Sir Walter Raleigh Smoking Tobacco. Text: 'Enjoy a pipe with Sir Walter Raleigh MILD BURLEY TOBACCO at its best...'.

Advertisement for Lord & Lady Parkhurst College Classics. Features a large illustration of a man in a long-sleeved pullover. Text: 'Whether your specialty is Latin or lepidoptera, physics or philosophy, you'll major in smartness with these! Just look for the "Lord" or "Lady Parkhurst" label in the sweaters you buy. You'll get clear colours, trim fit, sturdy, full-fashioned construction that looks neater, feels more comfortable, wears longer! Man's long-sleeved pullover in Lamb's wool, 8 shades. About \$9.95. "Lady Parkhurst" short-sleeved pullover—about \$6.95 Long-sleeved cardigan—about \$8.95. All hand-finished, shrink-resistant, Mitin-mothproofed. Ask for "Lord" and "Lady Parkhurst" at fine stores everywhere!'



DALHOUSIE Gazette SPORTS



TIGERS, X-MEN BATTLE TO DRAW

Sports Roundup

TIGERS STALLED BY ST. F.X.

The Dalhousie Tigers drive for first place in the Nova Scotia Canadian Football League received a setback on Saturday as the Tigers were held to a 17-17 tie by a fighting St. F.X. squad. The Bengals seemed to have the better of the play throughout the game but every-time St. F.X. needed a touchdown to stay in the running they pulled one out of the hat in one way or another. A missed convert was the difference between victory and a tie. Ace place kicker for the Tigers, Charlie MacKenzie, missed a convert in the final frame and it has been quite a spell since that happened. Highlights of the game were provided chiefly on the plays that resulted in touchdowns, all of which resulted from wide-open crowd-pleasing plays. The officials also provided a little show of their own as on more than one occasion they seemed uncertain as to what to do to get the game going.

BIG TRIP SET FOR SATURDAY

Because of the thrilling game that the two teams engaged in on Saturday, interest should be at an all time high for the forthcoming game in Antigonish on next Saturday, October 30. The officials of the Rink Rats Organization are working hard to arrange a train to take Dalhousie supporters to see this encounter. However, a minimum of 200 tickets must be sold before the train can be officially engaged and this number must be reached by Wednesday or the trip is off. Therefore, if you have not yet bought your ticket, but are thinking of doing so, don't put it off or it will be too late. "Get on the Bandwagon for X" as all the signs say.

AGE OVER YOUTH

It is an old maxim in sports that experience will in the long run triumph over youth. We hope the professional schools wouldn't take this "age" tag too seriously, but it seems that early results in the Rugby League support this theory. In the first two games of the season the Lawyers trounced the Engineers 7-2 and the Doctors from Forrester downed the Commerce crew 13-2.

The reason for the belatedness in publishing the schedule for this league is that the DAAC has not yet decided on the teams that will make up the loop. Pharmacy, unable to support a team of their own on account of a shortage of players, are resirous in joining with Arts and Science in putting in a combined team. Arts and Science, by far the largest faculty on the campus, for some reason finds great difficulty in fielding inter-fac teams, and this corner suggests that if the smallest and the largest faculties can unite in this venture perhaps they can produce a winner, or at least a team that will show up for scheduled games. Disgruntled Law and Med students, who in past years have shown up for games scheduled with Arts and Science only to find that their opponents didn't show up, will undoubtedly appreciate this greatly.

Jane McNeil Scores Winning Markers in Hockey Contests

The Dal girls' ground hockey team continued their winning streak last week when they defeated teams from both Kings and Acadia. Dal now stands in first place in the Nova Scotia Girls' Intercollegiate Ground Hockey League by virtue of their three wins and no defeats.

On Tuesday of last week the Dal team defeated Kings by a score of 1-0. Jan McNeill scored for the winning tally. Gwen MacDonald and Carolyn Flemming were outstanding for Dal, while Nancy Hyndman, the King's goalie, also played a good game.

Dal played Acadia on Saturday at Studley and again were the victors by a very slight margin, the game ending 1-0. At the end of the first half there was no score, but in the last five minutes of play Jane McNeill once again scored the winning goal. Barb Clancy and Jane McNeill played well for Dal.

Dal will play Kings again Tuesday at twelve on King's field. If Dal wins this game the team will play Mount A in the very near future for the Maritime Girls' Intercollegiate Ground Hockey Championship.

Cross-Country Race Postponed to Nov. 2

The Annual Interfaculty Cross-Country Race, scheduled originally for Oct. 23, has been tentatively postponed to Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 1:15 p.m. The reasons advanced for the change in date are (1) it was thought that there would be too much confusion at the football game at half time to have the finish occur at that time and (2) time was needed to consider a proposal by Pharmacy that they unite with Arts and Science in interfaculty competition. Advanced word has it that the engineers are out to win this event to prove that they can win something. (Ed. note — Law downed the engineers 7-2 in interfac rugby competition.)

Engineers Go Down In Defeat to Law

"Try to stop us"; this is what we heard after the game around the locker room following Laws 7-2 triumph over the Engineers last Thursday in the first regularly scheduled game in the Inter-Fac Rugby League. Playing on a wet field, the Lawmen displayed too much power for their younger foemen from the "shack". Paced by Pat Nowlan and Eric Demont, Law went ahead early in the first quarter when Demont racked up 2 points on a penalty kick. In the second quarter, Engineers tied it up as harding working Dave Thomas booted the ball through the uprights to put Engineers back in the running. This breather lasted until early in the third quarter when big Pat Nowlan went over for a try to put Law ahead 5-2. Demont ended the scoring when he converted Nowlans try, leaving the score at 7-2.

Both scrums turned in an excellent job and before the season progresses too far we expect to see a good brand of ball from both teams. A rumbling is already being heard from the fellows down on the corner and the talk is war.

Football Schedule

Following is the schedule of the remaining game of the Dalhousie Tigers football team:

- October 30— Dal vs. St. F.X. at Antigonish
- November 6— Greenwood vs Dal at Studley
- November 13— Shearwater vs Dal at Studley
- November 20 — Semi-finals
- November 27 — Finals



Shown in the above picture snapped last week in the Dalhousie Memorial Rink are two members of Dal's Phys. Ed. Staff out for an early fling on the skates. From left to right: "Pop" Jones, in charge of the ice-making procedures, and coaches Al Thomas (40) and Angus Gillis.

"Some Changes I Hope": One Man's Views on Dal Football

We have now watched the Tigers play four football games and can quite easily come to the following conclusions. Firstly, that the team is well caged. Secondly, tha the team consists of good players. Thirdly, that for the first time in many years the team has depth. Fourthly, that the team plays good football only when they are forced to play good football.

Let us examine what has happened in the last three games. We see that after a pitiful first half, the boys finally got down to business and scored a few points in the third quarter in order to bring themselves within a respectable distance of the opposition. Now there is no logical reason why this could not have been done in any of the other three quarters. Something is missing on our football team, and this something could very well be a little bit of "guts" football. There is no reason for our football players to play in low gear and still believe that they can win the game. Perhaps the tussle with X proved this point, for two of the three touchdowns which they scored were nothing but presents, and could not, to say the least, be considered the results of sharply executed offensive strategy. Again, the Tigers ought to have scored at least three more times than they actually did, but were held by nothing but the sheer determination of a not too tricky defence. Let us hope that this apathetic attitude is rectified before it is too late.

Pass Defence Good

One of the bright spots of the X game was the presentation by the Tigers of a reasonably sound pass defence. While it was true that Pete Lasaux did manage to complete a few forward passes, most of them were either knocked down or were poorly thrown because the passer was rushed. It ought to be pointed out that a team which relies so much on its pass of fence must be expected to complete at least a few of its attempts, and in the light of this it may be said that the terrible threats from the local press concerning a furious pass offence from X did not quite jell in Saturday's game.

Now, from the biggest beef. It was obvious from the stands that many of the Tigers offensive platoon were not certain of their plays. Now, of all the crimes of which a football player may be guilty, this is the worst. The offensive strategy has been outlined time and time again by the coach and the plays may be found in the coach's office for the benefit of those whose memories are a mite infirm. Should the same situation occur next week at Antigonish, perhaps we shall start to mention names, so that the blame does not fall on those who are innocent.

From the defensive point of view the picture is much happier. The line is playing good football and the secondaries are contributing able assistance. Don Murphy has proven himself to be a real rock in the defensive backfield and Larry Travis and Bob Miller added great tackling power. If anything at all is wrong with the defence, it would be found in the centre of the line, and even at that, they have been showing adequate form.

Council is Lax

One final criticism should suffice for this week's column on football, and this is directed toward the Student Council. Football is the major sport during the fall term at the University and it attracts most of the students from both campuses. Everybody likes to watch their own team play a good game, and the players want to play a good game. But how would you feel if you had to play the game in equipment which is highly inadequate and is a risk to player's well-being. I ask you, have you ever seen a hockey or football team from either Acadia or X look as shabbily dressed as Dalhousie? What is important also is that the average Dal student likes to watch a team which looks like something and again is sufficiently equipped so as to fill the heart of the player as well as the student with a little pride for old Dalhousie. Now it was alright for the Council to say a few years ago that it could not afford to support a team which incurred such a great expense; but that was a few years ago and times have changed, for now the team makes more money than is paid out to maintain it. A few facts: Charlie McKenzie had to buy a new pair of boots because Dalhousie could not outfit him. Gary Watson had to bind the front of his football pants in order to keep them together in the Sad game. Bob Miller played the X game in an obsolete helmet because there was not one which would fit him. Bayne Henderson is forced to change helmets with a player on the offensive platoon. At least 8 players are wearing defective boots and about the same number have inadequate hip and kidney pads. About half of the linemen have not blocking pads. There is no guarantee that a serious illness will be completely paid for should a player be so injured.

Stage Set for Sat. After 17-17 Tie

Last Saturday, before a crowd of 2300, the favoured Dalhousie Tigers ran up against a powerful football team from St. F.X. and barely managed to come away with a 17-17 tie. The result prevented Dal from tying with Stad for second place and placed the team third in the five-team-loop. The St. F.X. team displayed a sharp passing attack and a solid defensive line in their first game of the season against the Tigers, while the Bengals, brilliant at times, played on the whole a poorer game than was expected of them. The draw set the stage for a lively return match in Antigonish on next Saturday.

The Tigers struck early in the game on their first sequence of plays. From their own 40, runs by Bryson, Cluney and MacVicar carried the ball to the St. F.X. 35-yard line. On the next play Cluney unleashed his first pass of the game and found Watson in the clear on the ten. Watson carried across for a touchdown and MacKenzie converted to give Dal an early 6-0 lead.

St. F.X. Take Over

Early in the second quarter the X-men struck unexpectedly. With Dal in possession on their own 45, a lateral by Cluney found its way into the hands of Xaverian lineman Verrier. Pursued by four Tigers, Verrier eluded them all and scored standing. Shea's convert tied the score 6-6, and no further scoring resulted in the first half.

The half-time rest appeared to strengthen the St. F.X. squad. After a beautiful runback of the Dal kick-off by Kenny Flinn, runs by McInnery, Montminy and Flynn brought the ball all the way to the Dal 19-yard line. Dal tackle Don Lyons hauled down McInnery on the line of scrimmage on the next play so quarterback Lesaux took to the air. One pass to Frank Shea picked up 13 yards and another to the surefingered end was good for a touchdown. Shea's convert attempt hit the uprights and St. F.X. lead 11-6.

At this point the referees decided to get into the act, and they succeeded in holding u pthe game while they argued about a rule interpretation. The eventual result was that the Tigers got the ball on their own 18-yard line instead of on the 55 where it had been before the debate took place. Why? Who knows. At any rate no further scoring occurred in the third quarter and going into the final frame the Tigers trailed 11-6.

Meds Triumph Over Commerce Rivals

Age and experience once again has proved its worth on the gridiron when last Friday the powerful Med team trounced an inexperienced Commerce team 17-2 before a fairly large crowd of students. Controlling play for most of the game, the Med boys had little trouble. Perhaps the hardest working player on the field was Ellis Ross, who booted Commerce's lone two points early in the first quarter to put Commerce into a 2-0 lead. This was shortlived as a try by Random put the "medicine men ahead 3-2. Within the next three quarters trys by Mike McCollough, Shultz, Cruikshanks and Jardine opened up a 15-2 with no answer-reply from Commerce. The final try by Jardine was converted by Kinley.

By the way the Commerce scrum was working, it was evident that not too many of the squad had played the English game before. A standout for Medicine was Cruikshanks who was spearheaded on the strong Med scrum. Sparking the Commerce efforts were Ellis Ross, Dave Matheson and Dave Shaw.

Football Standings

Following is the standings of the teams in the N.S.C.F.L. including games played up to October 23:

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Shear	7	5	2	0	110	102	10
Stad.	5	3	2	0	93	70	6
Dal	5	2	2	1	75	68	5
St. F.X.	4	1	2	1	62	56	3
Grnwd.	5	1	4	0	58	102	2

Fourth Quarter

On the second play of the fourth quarter Dave Bryson electrified the crowd on a driving run around right end that was good for 14 yards and a touchdown. MacKenzie converted to give Dal the lead once again 12-11. Shortly afterwards, X - quarterback Lesaux threw a pass from deep in his own zone. Tiger Gary Watson, playing a headsup game, literally grabbed the ball out of the intended receiver's hands on the 20-yard line and zig-zagged his way for a touchdown, his second of the afternoon. The convert attempt was missed and Dal lead 17-11.

The Xaverians quickly knotted the score. The kick off was run back to their own 39-yard line. From there Lesaux tossed a pass to Higgins who waltzed down the field for a touchdown as the Dal defenders seemingly were counting the crowd. Shea's convert tied the score 17-17 and it remained that way until the final gun.

Bits and Pieces — Missing from the Dalhousie game, because of injuries were halfback Nip Theakston, fullback John Nichols and linebackers Mel Young and John Bourinot . . . As a result of the injuries, coach Al Thomas came up with a new backfield combination . . . The Dal defensive line was steady but the backfield defensive setup appeared weak on many of Lesaux's passes . . . Flynn, Scatlone, Huck and McInney played well offensively for St. F.X. . . . The referees, commonly referred to as "the blind mice" throughout the afternoon, were Noble, Maskell and Reid . . . New players for Dal were Bob Miller and Lany Travis, both of whom stood out as defensive linebackers.

Scoring Summary

- First Quarter
- 1. Touchdown, Dal, Watson
- 2. Convert, Dal, MacKenzie
- Second Quarter
- 3. Touchdown, St. F.X., Verrier
- 4. Convert, St. F.X., Shea
- Third Quarter
- 5. Touchdown, St. F.X., Shea
- Fourth Quarter
- 6. Touchdown, Dal, Bryson
- 7. Convert, Dal, MacKenzie
- 8. Touchdown, Dal, Watson
- 9. Touchdown, St. F.X., Higgins
- 10. Convert, St. F.X., Shea

"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
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